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down temper ture 82. Femperature same date in 1884, 71° above. Pemperature of semi-are in 1885, 86° above. Temperature of same date n 1887, 75 above zero. date n 15%, 75 shove zero.
Ther is a prospect for a few days of warm, dry weather.

CITY MATTERS.

Mrs. Thomas Durbin is at Col. J. E. Stew-Capt. C. B. Hauk's and Miss Clara Belle Miles, of Chicago, at Mr. Chas, D. Hauk's.

Mr. James Carson, of Carson & Fox, whole sale grocers, has nearly completed the remodeling of the Crothers residence, South Market street, and expects to occupy it early in August.

The name of the man arrested here and taken to Findlay one day last week, is Sherman. His captor was a deputy sheriff from Yates county, New York, where the prisoner is wanted for selling some valuable property that was mortgaged. He and his wife have been residing in Fostoria. Upon arrival of requisition papers at Findlay he was taken back to New York for trial. The erime is a penitentiary offense.

Prot. John S. Van Cleve, the blind musician and lecturer, gave a very interesting discourse at St. Paul M. E. church vesterday morning. The audience was very large tor such a warm day, and give the most careful attention to the manner in which he repeated his Bible lessons, hymne and church notices. His text for his sermon was Romans viii: 6. "For to be carnally minded is death, but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." He handled his subject with a great deal of tact, showing himself perfectly familiar with all points of arguments, as well as a man of great literary a taloments. In the afternoon to a few of his triends he rendered some very difficult classic music on the St. Paul church

Greiner Must Go.

Fred, Greiner, the Columbus murderer, whose counsel argued a motion for stay o execution in Circuit court recently, which was refused, will be executed next Friday. unless the Governor interferes. The matter or question of a new trial has been referred Judge Okey is too sick to attend to any business, and it is doubtful if anything will be done in that direction. It may be possible that the Governor will grant a stay of execution until the Court can have an opportunity to act. Court does not meet until September 21. Greiner's sister called on the Governor the other day to intercede for her encouragement in the present situation of her brother treats her shamefully. Abu es her and calls her names, she says, when she knits after him as he ran. When asked why goes to see him. The scaffold and everything is in readiness for the execution, and unless there is official postponement, Greiner will swing between the hours of 11 and 2 next Friday.

What Might Have Been.

An alarm of fire was sounded at 8:10 Sunday morning from B x 12, Spring and Motroe streets, counted one of the "dangerous localities. The fire was in the shaving and waste room, shut off from the boiler room of the Springfield Coffin and Casket Co's factory on Spring street, and from appearances had been smouldering a long time. Two heavy streams put the fire out in a short time, and without any damage being done worth mentioning. But the case might have been, with a little more delay in discovery, quite different and the works this morning a pile of ruins, as flames would spread through them like a flash There are two boilers is the factory, that farthest from the wall being the one generally used. This is undergoing repairs and the other botter in use. The Fire Chief thinks it likely there was enough of a crack in the wall between the furnace and shaving room to let the fire through into the mass of waste, which accounts for the small conflagration. The building is well supplied with fire apparatus, but the department was so prompt there was no need to use any

NOT KILLED BY THE CARN.

The True Version of the I. B. & W. Accident at the Quarries Yesterday Morn

lug. Owing to the inteness of the hour at which the accident occurred and consequent lack of time for investigation, the report in yesterday morning's paper that a colored man had been killed on the 1. B. & W. at the lime kilns was exaggerated and incorrect. The real nature of the accident was not so frightful. Frank Lee, a colored laborer residing near Hughes's quarry west of town, was run over by an east-bound freight on the 1. B. & W., about 2:15 yesterday morning, where the track runs along the cliff by the quarry. The position in which he was lying must have been a peculiar one, for his left arm was ground to pulp and the heel was torn off the shoe of his left foot without hurting the foot. His other injuries were severe bruizes about the head and tace. The cries of the wounded man aroused the neighbors and two of the quarrymen burried into town to secure assistance. It was from one of these in a state of high excitement that the report referred to was gotten as the paper was going to press. They got the patrol wagon and Dr. Hall and returned to the scene of the accident at once. Lee was removed-to his home and his injuries were attended to at once, the crushed arm being found in such ho eless shape as to require amputation. Lee says that he was coming home along the track and in trying to get out of the way of the train bad stumbled and fallen where the wheels caught him. Others thick that he had tallen asleep in an intoxicated condition with his left arm thrown across the track.

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COLORED CUTTISTS.

A Lively Sinshing Fray Yesterday After-moon—A Woman at the Bottom of noon-A Woman at the Bottom of Course-George Muler Carves Up Si. Green -The Story as Told by Green, Miller and Mrs. Miller. A bloody raw between two colored men

occurred shortly before six o'clock last evening at George Miller's house on Devault alley between Main and Columbia streets, in the West End. A few minutes siter the affair occurred the report was circulated that i. Green, a whilem colored pugilist, now a Green, a whilom colored puglist, now a waiter at the St. James, was lying at his hovel on Walnut alley with a builet in his head. Three reporters hastened to the scene, where they found St. Green sitting over a tub of water with the blood streaming all over his face and shoulders and Dr. Welsh bathing an ugly gosh three inches long on the right side of his head near the top. At REGULATE THE LIVER AND PREVENT the right side of his head near the top. At art's, Mrs. Dr. Huxford, of Mt. Vernon, at | first be did not seem inclined to tell what was the matter, but when he saw it must come

out anyhow he told his story brokenly, suffering all the while from the wound in his head. He said that early in the afternoon Mrs. Miller, colored, had sent for him to come and see her as her little boy was sick and she was slone. He had gone down and she had sent him to Bakhaus's drug store to get some gargling oil for the child. On his return he was sitting with Mrs. Miller and her child in the yard back of the house, with a new pair of shoes which he had just removed to easy his corns, at his side. Suddenly Geo. Miller, Mrs. Miller's husband, whom every one suj posed to be in Columbus, had slipped up behind him and shot him in the head. He said he started and ran a little piece and then

trouble with Miller before on account of Miller's wife. Emma Walden, the woman who lives with Green, said that Miller had come to Green's house while she was there alone, a few minutes before the tray, but seeing that Green was not at home had simply greeted her and

walked home, while Miller walked on into

the house. Green admitted that he had had

passed on. The gang of reporters next went down to interview Miller and his wife. They found them at their house scring as though nothing had happened. Miller said that he had frequently before found Green with his wife suspected them of criminal indimacy. He had told him time and again. that he "did'nt went him foeling about his the Canadian trappers and half-breeds wife," and had had a fight with him about the matter a year ago last spring when he tound him in the house with his wife, the past three months he said he had been employed as a farm hand on Sells's farm just above Columbus. A few days ago Emma Walden, Green's e-impanion, had written to him saying that of tools and go up town with me. Green was making his home with Mrs. Miller two Judges of the Supreme Court, but regularly. She had entrusted the letter to Henry Lynn to deliver to Miller. Lynn had lost the letter but had met Miller in Columbus on Saturday night last and told him the tenor of its contents. Miller took the first us to the right place. There were ten train over, which arrived here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He says that he went to his house and found Green sitting there with his wife; that when Green saw him he brother. The Governor could give her little arose to get away, but he (Miller) whipped get abound. out a penknife and slashed him across the affairs. She appears like a very nice girl, but hand; that Green had tun out of the house and down the alley and he had thrown the

> a right to hurt any man that was tooling with my wife." During the talk with Miller his loving spouse frequently interjected a contradiction or a sentence shielding Green, but admitted that he was a very intimate friend. She corroborated Green's story about her searching for him and the illness of the child; but said that the gash on his head was a knife and not a pistel wound. About the earlier trouble between him and her husband she said but little, except to say that Miller's jealous susp'cions had no foundation. She further they hated Carson heartily, they feared stated that she had been married to Miller five years, and that he had been in the habit of leaving her to shift for herself three or four months of every year. While away at these times he would sometimes write to her, but never sent any money. On returning bome he would assert that he had sent her money at various times during his absence

in amounts varying from \$5 to \$10. Shortly after seven o'clock in the evening Officers Mast and Woods went down and ar rested Miller, whom they found just coming out of Devault alley onto Main street. As Green was lying in bed with his head bandaged up they did not arrest him. Miller's story that it was done with a knife is probably true, as nobody in the vicinity heard a pistol

6 rand Army Day Grist.

The executive committee will haid the sual meeting tonight at G. A. R. hall and as work is to be entered upon in earnest at once t will be an important one, which all members should attend promptly.

comrades a dinner on the day of the reunion, to be turnished by the Women's Relief Corps, at the camp ground. The order of exercises is not complete yet.

Places of entertainment will be required for the large number of Women's Relief Corps members who are coming to the reunion from all parts of the State, and any residents who can accommodate such visitors are requested to send their names, addresses and rates to be charged to T. M. Gugenheim, Commercial building, Limestone street. A letter from Fiedlay says 50 members of the corps there will attend. Many G. A. R. com-

rades will be accompanied by their wives. Letters continue to come in from "all over stating that the veterans have heard of the reunion and are "Coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 more"-or less. The committees are confident now they will be in readiness for their reception in any probable number.

Transfers of Real Estate. Thos. W. Spencer to Nancy S. Jones, lo on East Clifton street: \$1,650. Thomas Chapman to Olius H. Anderson

lot in Stroud's addition: \$1,500. Mary E. Gram to Olius H. Anderson, lot on Southern avenue: \$400.

M. K. Gantz to Ursula Garst, 25 acres of land in Pike township: \$2,200. Thomas Tuite to Abihu Rains, lot in South harleston: \$700.

Yesterday atternoon Officer Wilson argested Jack Mane on East Main street near Sycamore. Mane was on a bay drunk and when arrested was trying to pick a fight with a man named Buck. He tried to thump the officer while he was calling the wagon at the patrol box, and when the wagon came he tried to do up Patrolman Foster, but failed in both attempts.

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A CARSON INCIDENT.

So much has been written about Kit Carson as a hunter, trapper, scout and guide, that it is hard to write an incident that has not already been told over and over again.

I was associated with him for a time in the Northwest For company, and learned to know him for all he was worth as a man of nerve, modesty and unfailing courage.

We were just ready to leave St. Louis for the Yellowstone in a sternwheel steamer with a crowd of trappers, boatmen and hunters, when it was discovered that about a dozen of were ashore on a spree, spending their advanced wages and would not come off.

"Judson, take a man with you and bring them off!" said old Choteau, the head man in the company, and ad-

I called to Carson to put on his belt "We want no tools to handle them drunken fools with!" was his reply. And unarmed he started on shore with me. We entered several saloons before we found the men we were after, but at last their yells and songs piloted of them, crazy drunk, dancing, yelling and carrying on as only such men can, when wild on eight-rod whisky. Stepping in amongst them, I told them the boat was about to start and they must

"Boat go to hell, you too!" cried one

of the leaders. "Caoteau no good-we in for big drunk. Voila!" A back-hander under his left ear dropped him, and then his comrades it was that he did not skip before he was made a rush for me. As they did so, carson "mixed in" without waiting for it was that he did not skip before he was I can't help it, but I think I had orders. He caught the two foremost each by his long, shaggy hair, and brought their heads together with a crash that sounded like a boat butting those two; they dropped, bleeding at the nose and mouth, and then he said archly, "you have another surflail, thrashed right and left with his lithe and limber body and limbs, knocking men to and tro, and literally leaving me nothing to do but to look on and laugh. In less than two minutes the fracus was all over, the men subdued and ready to go on board; for, though bim more.

Now, more trouble seemed imminent. The keepers of the saloon claim ed \$29 damages for a broken table and two or three chairs that had suffered in the skirmish, and swore none of us should leave the room until the money was paid. He was reputed a fighter. He stood over six feet high and was all bone and muscle. He had a barkeeper to back him nearly as large, and he picked up a club and he seemed ready

"We're going off to the boat now; if ou have a bill to collect take it to hoteau;" said Carson, quietly, while got the Canadians together to start. I'll mash the first cuss that moves elled the keeper, and he started for the door to head us off. He was going fast and he fell over Carson's outstretched foot. And when he struck the floor Carson was sitting on his head, while a pistol that Kit had snatched from my belt was looking the barkeeper in the face.

"Take the men on board, cap; I'll The Sixteenth Battery boys residing in this county bave determined to give their to me quietly. "I'm tired and want to rest a minute." I left him well knowing he could "hold the fort," and went on board with the men. I had scarcely crossed the gang plank when Kit ame over it, a quiet smile on his face. Handing me back my pistol, he said:
"I had no use for the iron—that cuss didn't like the looks of it!" Always cool, immensely strong for his stature, Kit Carson was a danger to an enemy and a blessing to friend. It is a pity that there are but few of such men left on the plains, in the present day, He was a man to bet your life and for tune on, for you had a sure thing every

Bullying in the House of Commons

There is no ordeal of bullying more severe than that of the House of Com-mons. Out of about 650 gentlemen who would not incur the expense and trouble of getting into Parliament if they did not covet distinction there are not more than 50 who achieve distinction, and the rest-the 600-are silent voters. Why are so many doomed to obscurity at Westminster? How is it that not quite 10 per cent. of the mem-bers get the ear of the House? On the average the silent 600 could speak just as well as the talking 50. Nay, among he silent 600 are several who prove by their speaking elsewhere that they are better orators than most of the 50 talkers. It is the bullying that causes their itter failure at Westminster. A very inferior member will get the ear of the House if he is not cowed by bullying, and the most gifted member will be a nobody at Westminster if he is not cowed by bullying. How Lord Bea-constield was bullied! The bullying began with his first speech, and it was continued almost to the end of his caeer. I do not refer to hostile critiesm, which, however unjust, vehement, and unscrupulous, is not bullying. I refer to the sneering, jeering, BLACK BRO & CO.

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but he had the wonderful courage to appear impassive in the hour of defeat, and to seem indifferent to the stinging of ungenerous and ungracious lence. It is to be observed that be had not the advantage of a public school training, but he was one of those rare uen who triumph over disadvantages. Oh, silent six hundred, if you had a ithe of the capacity of Benjamin Disraeli to endure bullying, at least 550 of you would be talkers. Oh, what a boon ant would be to the nation! Then only he necessary business of the country would be done, and we should be spared any more doctoring and tinkerng. - Trusley's Magazine.

Mrs. Gladstone and Mr. Forster.

Two years ago, when Mr. W. E. Forster had resigned his portfolio in Mr. Gladstone's cabinet, he was naurally anxious to hear how the ninister would speak of the incident in the House of Commons, and not less anxious to listen without being himself observed. He, therefore, did not take his ordinary place in the body of that assemblage, but made his way into the ladies' eage, or rather that portion of it which is set apart for the lady friends of the wife of the speaker. Directly he had entered he perceived that the sole occupant of the department was no less a person than Mrs. Gladstone hersed. She was the one person whom he would have avoided seeing. He felt a little discomposed, and was preceeding to evince his discomposure in the rugged-spasmodic, way peculiar that flower of Quaker subtlety. Mrs. Gladstone was perfectly at her ease. She held up her finger at him, and shaking her head with an air of gentle reproval, muttered in a low

voice, "Naughty! naughty!" I have only once in my experience of Englishmen or Englishwomen heard anything at all comparable to this; that was when Lady Waldegrave-now, alas! dead-asked Lord Beaconstield and onto a wharf. It was enough for those two; they dropped, bleeding at forthcoming autumn. "Perhaps," she rise in store for us. The impassive arl was silent for a moment. He then ooked her ladyship straight in the ace, and in a tone half oracular, half bantering, which I shall never forget, said, Oh, you dear."-London Society.

A Dime for Getting Him a Wife,

The most amusing matrimonial letter which has yet been sent to Castle Garden, says the New York Times, was received by the superintendent of the labor bureau. It was written by John D. Osterhoudt, of Tobasco, Uister ounty, who represents himself as a "full-blooded American," and says he "weighs 175 pounds in winter," and is 6 feet high. He desired a wife whom he "could live with in peace and un-If she should turn out "to be a little on the tall order it would be no fault. She should be from 38 to 43 and "kindly, stout, and rugged." The writer said that there were no old maids in his part of the country, and the widows all had "about six child-ren apiece, more or less." He wound up by asking the superintendent to send him a blank, if he had not time to write, and he would regard it as an invitation to visit the garden about May 20. Mr. Osterhoudt inclosed for the expenses of finding him a wife . lime, sewed up in several thicknesses of paper. On this package was marked: "Do not fail to find the dime."

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LOCAL NOTICES.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." The saying does not hold good with regard to Mishler's Herb Bitters, for Chas. A. Heintish, a druggist of Lancaster, Pa., where the Bitters was established and gained its early tame, says that so many of his customers have been cured of neuralgia, dyspepoia, general debility, that it is hard to find a man, woman or child there, who has not either used it or heard of it. And he adds: "Everybody speaks well of it."

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